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...JUNE 25 The North and the South The Irrepressi-ble Conflict.

There is a radical difference between the

Northern and the Southern political character, which will continue to exist, whatever may be the result of the present difficulties. Whether the Union be patched up by war, or by compromise, or whether the present division be permanently established, there

will be no change wrought in the people. In all the essentials of its character the North will continue as it is, and the South as it is; and whatever may be the nature of the prevailing institutions, this character will-us it always has-determine the practical relations in which each part will stand

to the other. The North entertains and acts upon one idea of government; the South upon another. Which of the two is right or wrong in the abstract-if right or wrong can properly be predicated of either-is simply

The North holds that the Constitution is a national bond, creating a paramount Goverument, and establishing an Union whi h s indivisible, except by the consent of the whole reople.

The South holds that the Union is a league between sovereign States, from which any no mber may withdraw at will.

Each side is strong in the belief of the correctness of its views-defends them, is ready to sacrifice, fight and die for them; and one side is doubtless as sincere in its convictions

In the North the National is the paramount Government; allegiance is due to it first, and levalty to it as an obligation,

In the South each State Government is paramount within its own territory; allegiance is first due to it, and loyalty to the

National is a matter of expediency.

This difference dates back to the beginning of the National Government, and before. It is just as incorrect to call the Southern doctrine new, as it is the Northern. The Confederate idea no more originated in Mr. Calboun than the National one originated in Mr. Webster. Each of those eminent men was, in his day, the representative of the political character of his section-nothing

It is a mistake to suppose that the holders of the Confederate notion are exceptional, or few. They exist every-where throughout the South, and comprise the people. In the Northern sense, there are no Union men in the South, except they are of Northern blood and breeding. The strongest Union man of the South, is weaker than the weakest one

Mr. Bell was selected as the par excellence representative of Union sentiment in the South; he is now a Secessionist. Does anybody suppose that he looks upon himself as guilty of inconsistency? They are mistaken. Mr. Bell finds it not difficult to reconcile his past with his present. He was for his State first, and the Union next; but if his State Seceded he must go with it; that was his style of loyalty to the Union-the best of

which he was capable.

Mr. Oristenden Is of the same description: State rights first, Union next-if it is perfectly convenient. And Mr. Crittenden is probably a fair representative of the political character of the people of his State. Is that neutrality which the ablest and most national men in Kentucky have presented as the ultimatum of that commonwealth, in the present confilet, in the remotest degree allied to the sentiment of lovalty? Not a particle.

There are those who love to consider the Southern State-rights idea as transitory and evanescent-likely, like other errors, to die away and disappear. Where is the evidence of it? It existed before the Constitution. It insensibly entered into the spirit of that instrument. Ever since the present generation of men have come upon the stage, it has been developing from an unrecognized consciousners into a distinct sentiment - seeking words in which to express itself, and opportunities to exert itself-growing from a feeling to an opinion, and from an opinion to a rule of conduct, until it has become the dominant principle of the Southern political character. No longer confined to speculatives and abstractionists, it is a motive power of the masses, and under the influence of the present agitations, is weekly and daily-as all may see who watch the progress of opinions-growing stronger, deeper, and more universal.

There is upon this Continent an irrepressible conflict: not between freedom and alayery, as some have supposed, who have seen the antagonism without being able to detect its origin: nor between two forms of labor; but between two ideas of Government. The Northern idea is doubtless the natural product of the Northern social condition : as the Southern idea is of the Southern. Each has been evolved from the state of society from which it originated, and has grown distinct and robust in its warfare with the opposite one. The State rights idea is, therefore, just as legitimately begotten as the Federal, and has an equal title to existence; nor is there any reason to suppose that the one is destined, by virtue of its abstract truthfulness, or its constitution-

slity, to endure longer than the other. The present civil war is simply one form of the irrepressible conflict. It is not an effect of the conflict, but the thing itself. Ideas are aggressive. They are always at war with their antagonistic ideas; sometimes in the forum, sometimes in the field. The scene shifts, but the conflict continues. That warfare which has been going on in Congresses and Conventions, in the streets, and at the polls, since 1787, in words and enactments, and by platforms and all the appliances of party strategy, is now, by a change of phenomena but not of character, continued by armies, and batteries, and millitary maneuvers, and engagements.

This conflict must be gotten rid of before the country can be at peace. To change it from the field to the forum, and from the forum to the field, is not to get rid of it; and it is evident that there must be something more than this, or it will continue. There are two mesns proposed for the purpose: to divide the National territory upon the point of disagreement, leaving each section to the enjoyment of its own idea; or to suppress by force of arms one section with its idea,

and by an irrestatible pressure render the idea of the party that shall prevail universal, As the majority of our fellow-citizens are not yet ready to consider the question of division, we will examine only the alternative-the conversion of one section to the opinions of the other by farce of arms

It is a good deal of an undertaking. An idea has seldom been eradicated, but by the orudication of the people by whom it was entertained. Men do not love to yield their opinions to forcible persuasion; and hundreds of thousands have suffered martyrdom for dogmas no more true, and of infinitely less importance, than the question of the right of a State to secede.

The history of all ages proves that conquest does not change the political character of a people. The South, suppressed, must be holden in a state of permanent subjection; for, as no people can, at will, lay down one character and take up another; its first free manifestations will be precisely like the old ones.

The people of the North do not hold to their political principles any more firmly than the people of the South do to theirs, Let us make the case our own: Is it probable, if the South should succeed in this war and overrun and subdue the North, that Southern political doctrines, notions or principles, would, therefore, with the people, be ccepted, and take the place of those which they now entertain? Would the North merkly bow its mind and soul because its body was brought under-clear out its memory on demand of its cherished conviction, and accept those of its conquerors-like an impossible Etheopian, change its moral skin with the change in its circumstances-lay down its character because it had been temporarily divested of the power to make it practical in institutions? The North would

corn to be suspected of so craven a spirit. What reason, then, have we to suppose that the South will be any more free than the North to lay down doctrines and principles which are the natural outgrowth of its character?

We do not intend by these remarks that it shall be understood that we look upon the war that is now being carried on by the Government against the rebels of the South as illegitimate. On the contrary, we consider it perfectly legitimate. Indeed, the Government has no choice between war and the certainty of being overrun and subverted. The Capitol was not only threatened, but it was actually in danger before a movement was made by the President to call troops into the field. Nothing but the utmost celerity in hurrying forward the hastily-enlisted soldiers saved Washington from the invasion with which it was threatened. These menaces are not yet all silenced. The rebels sometimes call their proceedings a war for defense; but they carry them on as a war of invasion. They have not done boasting of their determination to quarter their troops in the White House, and turn the splendid edifices of the Capital City into heaps of

They need to be beaten, and there can be no hope of permanent peace to the country until they are fully informed, by a practical illustration, of the ability of the Government and the North to protect themselves, and punish all who, with arms in their hands, and threats of conquest array themselves against them.

Something is to be Done. Something very decisive and important s to happen within a few hours."

This or its equivalent has daily, for the ast two months, been the sensational item of editors, newspaper correspondents, and reporters, telegraphic agents, and all of that numerous and highly respectable body of gentlemen whose mission in this world is to ollect or to manufacture something to satisfy the ever-craving uppetite of the American public for news.

evanescent something is not done. It will not do itself; and there is no body ready to

This fleeting something, like the aurora, or the Hibernian insect, is perpetually changing its place. Behold, it lies perdue at Cairo; now it hangs impending over Western Virginia; again it looms up ominously at Harper's Ferry; anon it swells and threatens at Washington; and finally it looks big and black at Fortress Monroe. General Scott's war-horse has crossed the

Potomac: something is to be done. Sewell's Point is bombarded by night from Rip-Raps: something is to be done. General McClellan and staff have left for Western Virginia: something is to be done. Ten additional regiments have been accepted from Indiana : something is to be

done: The rebel troops are advancing upon Fairfax Court-house: something is to be done. It is reported that General Pillow is march-

ing on Cairo: something is to be done. There is a rumor of the concentration of forces at Manassas Gap: something is to be

We are tired to death of the eternal "something." We try to find a substitute-chronicle marchings and countermarchings; imagine strategic reasons, and lay plots to circumvent somebody; seek solace in glowing descriptions of regiments of infantry, troops o dragoons and squads of artillery; and collect long lists of the names of very quiet and inoffensive gentlemen in civil life, suddenly metamorphosed into brave and gallant mayore, colonels and generals.

We parade our very moderate stock of learning upon geography, topography, tactics, strategy, gunnery, engineering, and fortification, and maneuver it as skillfully as possible to give it the appearance of extraordinary magnitude; an old trick of great

Generals. These are all excellent well. In fact they speak volumes. We are astonished at our success, and feel that we are exhaustless mines of valuable learning.

But they are not the something that is to be done.

And when, O, oracle of the uncounted millions, reader of occult signs, and seer of recondite secrets, is that something now hidden in the dark womb of destiny to be

Indeed, we have not the remotest idea. It may be to-day, to-morrow, next day; it may be doing at this moment—be alread; done. The next flash of telegraphic lightning may bring us authentic reports of mighty engagements, vast battles, in which the fate of the nation has been fixed for good or evil, for all time to come-not to be contradicted until the next regular dispatches. How solemn the reflection!

The rebels have sunk flat-boats in the Kasawha River.

LATEST BYTELEGRAPH

THE WAR FOR THE UNION MATTERS IN MISSOURI.

Terrible Casualty in Kansas City, Missouri.

Forty Men Buried in the Ruins of a Building, and a Number In-stantly Killed.

The Union Convention at Wheeling. Rebel Spy Arrested at Washington having Full Details of Government Plans of Attack.

Reported March of Tennessee Bebels Into Missouri. MORE ABOUT THE MILWAUKIE

BANK RIOT. Preparations of Gen. McClellan

at Grafton.

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St. Louis, June 24—The Democrat learns from citizens of Lexington, arrived here, that the news of the defeat of the State forces at Boonville had a good effect upon Secessionists of Lafayette and adjoining counties; also state that moderate Secessionists at Lexington are now anxious to testify their allegiance to the Federal Government and secure peace and order in the State.

The Mayor of Lexington, a violent Seces-sionist, has left the city, and his successor, a good Union man, proclaims his determina-tion to preserve law and order, and protect the rights of all classes of citizens, in which he is sustained by the almost unanimous voice of the people.

It is not thought that General Lyon will proceed further up the river, but go to the South east, where, in conjunction with Colonel Sigel's command at Springfield, he will invite a battle with Ben McCulloch, or any use also in command of the Advances trees.

Омана, June 23.—The Nebraska regiment of volunteers for three years' service will be filled and organized in a few days. KANSAS CITY, June 22 .- As Captain Huines was drilling his company of forty men, in a building at Wyandotte, Kansas, yesterday, the center wall suddenly gave way, burying the whole party in a mass of ruins. A num-ber were instantly killed, and twelve or fif-

one else in command of the Arkansas troop

others more or less injured. LEAVENWORTH, June 22.—A detachment if regulars from Kansas City captured thirtyfive Secessionists and a small quantity of arms and ammunition yesterday. The United States forces at Kansas City now number two thousand five hundred.

WHEELING, June 24 -The Convention today transacted no business of importance, their work for the present being about Mr. Carlisle, from the Committee of Seven-

teen, reported that the Committee had con-cluded to adopt the present militia law of the State. A resolution was reported and referred, setting forth the oppression of the Richmond usurpers, and appealing to the General Gov-ernment for aid.

The Committee of Seventeen reported a

lengthy address to the people of the State, explaining and justifying the action of the Convention in not taking immediate steps to divide the State. divide the State,

A resolution was adopted, that when the
Convention adjourns to-morrow, it adjourn
to the first Tuesday in August,

ADRIAN, MICH., June 24 .- The Michigan Fourth Regiment received marching orders. They leave at ten o'clock to morrow by rail via Toledo, Dunkirk and Elmira, to Harris-Toeso, Juniora and Elimia, to Harrisburg, where they will receive their arms. The regiment numbers eleven hundred and forty men, well equipped by the State. Military men regard the regiment equal, if not superior, in muscle and discipline to any that has yet left the State.

WASHINGTON, June 24—The National Re-

publican of this morning states that the release of Ross Winans and the appointment of Emory to a Lieutenant Coloneley in the army, were measures that were strongly advised by General Scott.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—A spy was arrested this morning, who had full details of an public for news.

Something is eternally upon the point of the batteries around Washington. There was also found upon him a sketch of a plan of attack upon the city. He had the positions of all the mounted cannon in the vinity of the city. Hacenstows, June 24.—Harper's Ferry

is deserted by the Confederate troops. The last seen of them was on Thursday, when scouts and the Home Guard had a skirmish. Two of the former were killed and one wounded. The Confederate pickets have left Williamsport. It is said that General Johnston and four regiments are seven miles from Williamsport. The report is disbelieved.

[Special Dispatch to the New York Commercial.] Washington, June 24.—Several of the Federal troops made a visit to Norfolk on Friday last in an open boat, I presume under cover of night, burning the rebel steamer Glencove. The rebels do not yet manifest

The Commercial Advertiser has a letter from the steamer Niagara, off Mobile. She was soon going to the mouth of the Mississippi. The steamers Powhattan and Brooklym werethere. The Sabine, Huntsville, St. Louis, Wyandotte, Mohawk and Water Witch are off Yest Pickens kenning Cancel Brook at her off Yest Pickens kenning Cancel Brook at her Fort Pickens, keeping General Bragg at bay. They have just received a supply of fresh

beef, &c. Yesterday our boats, fully armed, ran in under the guns of Fort Gaines, Dauphin Island, Mobile, and cut out a schooner be-longing to the citizens of Mobile, and seized her as a prize. She is a beautiful vessel of one hundred tuns, and had just been newly fitted out. one hundre fitted out.

CAIRO, ILL., June 24.-The steamer City of Alton left here last night, at seven o'clock, for up the river, with twelve hundred troops and four six pounders, no doubt destined for

Rebels in Tennessee are reported to be on

Rebels in Tennessee are reported to be on march through Arkansas for Missouri, to help Claib Jackson.

Minwaukis, June 24.—The riot to-day caused greater loss of property than was at first supposed. The attack, it has been ascertained, was a regularly organized thing. Throughout yesterday meetings were held in the upper wards of the city. About ten o'clock this ferenoon the rioters marched from Sixth to Ninth Wards, through East Water street, to Mitchell's Bank, attacking Water street, to Mitchell's Bank, attacking it with stones and bricks; soon riddling the windows and every thing completely. The clerks barricaded the doors, in order to gain time to secure valuables, which they did in

great measure. The mob then broke down the doors, and throwing furniture and books into the street. The State Bank, opposite, and J. B. Martin's office, was then attacked, and served in like manner.

The Bank of Milwaukie was also stoned, but little damage was done.

Alles & McGregor's real-estate office was completely gutted. Books valued at \$6,000 were destroyed.

The Japan Bank was also an object of

The Janas Bank was also an object of their wrath, but they were contented with breaking the windows.

The Mayor and police were promptly on the ground, but they were utterly powerless. One company of forty men, the Montgomery Guards, were ordered out, but declined to do any thing, for fear they would be overroowered.

be overpowered.

The Zouaves then were ordered out, and charged on the mob, which immediately broke and ran. The streets were soon elected, and guards stationed at the corners and a squad at each bank. About fifty rioters were arrested and confined in jall, under a strong guard of the Zouaves and Home Guards. This evening the mob are in force in the Second and Sixth Wards, where inbe overpowered.

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mmatory speeches are being made. They MILITARY NOTICES. have a cannon, and threaten to attack the

a final solution of our troubles in Western

Virginia. The guerilla system adopted by the enemy will be met and put down.

SHIPMENT OF BRITISH TROOPS TO CANADA.

The London Times on the Present War.

Sr. Jouns, N. F., June 24 -Owing to the

a regular telegraphic dispatch of latest news from Londonderry. The Great Eastern was expected to leave

Liverpool in about a fortnight with three

what it was ten years ago. The movement is regarded by some as an insult to the

United States. The London Times in replying to the in-

Africa, to raise a supply, were urged in view of the American troubles.

trality in American affairs, and publishes a

will hasten the recognition of Italy by

He regards this course to be taken—con-tends that the North can not hold the South

in permanent subjugation, and urges for a peaceful separation. He believes a recogni-tion by England and France will cause the

North to pause before plunging deeper into the struggle, and concludes by disclaiming all hostility to the North being actuated by a love of peace.

The London Times, in an editorial on the

decision of the French Government on American difficulties, which is in complete accordance with that of England, must tend to convince all reasonable Americans that in English acts there is neither hostility or

double-dealing. "
Spain.—The American War had caused

such an advance in the prices of cotton that many of the small factories have been obliged to close, thus throwing thousands

of workmen out of employment.

Poland.—It is stated at Warsaw that Poland would soon be declared in a state of

siege, in consequence of representations made by the new Governor. India,—India mails reached Marseilles on

the 12th. The American portion of them go forward by the Europa.

River News.
Pirtssurs, June 24-M.-River two feet

ten inches by the metal-mark, and falling. Weather clear and warm.

LOUISVILLE, June 24-P. M .- River falling

slowly, with three feet four Inches in the Canal. Weather clear. Mercury seventy-

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WHITEHEAD—On Sunday morning at 7 o'clock, at her residence, No. 1s Bichmond at , Mary Toresa, wife of Edward Whitehead.

JUDEINS—The funeral services of Dr. William Judkius will be held at his late residence, corner of Longworth and Eace sts., this morning, 25th inst., at 9 o'clock.

at 9 clock.

BIDDLE—Sunday morning, June 23, 114 o'clock, of consumption, Martha Bitlier Biddle, wile of Aufrew J. Biddle, aged 32 years.

Funcral from the family residence, near Camp Washington, this 'Tuesday' afternoon, June 25, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

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Government.

in to night unless their friends are released.

The Governor has declared Martial law and telegraphed to Ravine and Madison for State troops. They will arrive to-night. As far as atcertaine?, the following were injured: Alexander Mitchell, slightly, C. H. Larkin, Jr., paying saller of Mitchell's Bank badly bruised; Judge Stark weather, tram pled on, badly burt; Mayor Brown, knocked down with stone and slightly hurt; Mr. Haydon, book keeper of State Bank considerably hurt; one rioter badly cut on the shoulder, and another had his hand cut off; one wounded in the leg by a thrust of a bayonet. The riot was caused by the action of the bankers on Saturday in throwing out of circulation notes of a large number of the banks of this State.

Caino, Ill., June 24.—The expedition under command of Colonel Morgan sent to Little River, Missouri, to capture rebels reported to be encamped there, returned this afternoon, after a march of forty miles. The rebels had fled, having, it is thought, been informed of the appreciation of Fadell these informed of the appreciation of the page of Fadell these informed of the appreciation of Fadell these informed of the appreciation of the page of Fadell these informed of the appreciation of the page Recruiting, at No. 8 Apollo Balleling, for a Com-sens-In one of the new beginnents to be raised here. ST ATTENTION, TIGER S!-MEM BEES of this Commany will meet at their Armuri at the o'clock THES EVENING for para te drill. By order E. A. CHANDLER, O. S. ST BURNET RIPLES, ATTENTION!o'clock, in full dress uniform. By order of CAPTAIN OLIVER. M B. Ewing, Secretary.

BE TENTH REGIMENT, ATTENTION All normbers of this Regiment in the city must report themselves at Oppdayn Reads Quarters secule story C. nomercial Building, by 20 clock Tu-DAY By order of (a*) CAFT, JOHN HUDSUN. TOUGH-AND-READYS, ATTESTIVE I Captain WM S. COX is, at present, reorganising the above Company for active service, Said Con pany has been accepted and must be ready by Saturday next. Secretaing Office, 146 Vine st., case aide, between Third and Fourth. ported to be encamped there, returned this afternoon, after a march of forty miles. The rebels had fled, having, it is thought, been informed of the approach of Federal troops. The towns through which Colonel Morgan passed were almost entirely deserted. Three prominent robel leaders were arrested and recently to this control to the co ### ATTENTION, TRACHERS' RIFLE
COMPANY I- The members of the Teachers Edd
Company are requested to meet at their Armory.
THES (Theselay) EVENING at a colock. Important business will be presented. By order of
GEO, F. SANDS, O. S.

COURT, Captain,
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PANY of solive your men is recruited - A COM brought to this camp.

The Eighteenth Regiment, from Camp.

Douglas, and a company of dragoous from Centralia, arrived here to day.

Grafton, June 24.—General McClellan is PANY of notive roung men is being organized for active service, to join one of the three additional regiments ordered to be raised in this vicinity by the War Department. Apoly immediately at 22.2 Knuth street, near Central avenue.

nctively engaged in perfecting his arrange-ments so that his movements will be made expeditionsly. When every thing is pre-pared, prompt and decisive movements may be expected. The force under General Mc-Clellan's control is amply sufficient to insure BE SECOND REGIMENT O. V. M. R.-Che following ticket will be supported, at the Regi-nental Election, on TUESDAY, June 25, by many emists: Colossi- CHAS H. SARGENT. Colossi- CHAS H. SARGENT. Licuterant-Colossi-GEO C. KING. Hajer-E. PENROSE JONES

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companies of mounted rines and dragoous, and ten companies of volunteers, in all about fifteen hundred men, with one battery, under the command of Major S. D. Sturgis, left this city to-day at one o'clock P. M., destined for South western Missouri. SE GROESBECK RIFLES-FOR THE WAR - Wanted, immediately, Thirtischve good Men to 51 the transk of the Greekebeck Biffes, which will go into active service as soon as full. Don't let this opportunity slip, but call to-day at the Rendervens, No. 53 Columbia-street, between Walnut and Vine, where you can get full particulars of the collection of the Highly Important from Europe!

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sow farming, and will be accepted by the Government of the United States as use of the three Regiments from this city. Recruiting office at A. Outter's, on Stath 8t., north side, bot. Walnut and
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je25.c* J. KROE,

je25.c* S. J. SMITU, Becruiting Officers. telegraph line giving out on Saturday night, and not getting in order yesterday, we were unable to transmit the full dispatch by the BF ZOUAVE REGIMENT.-COMPANIES

One Hundred, picked men, presenting themselves om may part of the State, through their Com-anders, will have a chance of entering this organ in the Applications must be made immediately.
The undersigned or his representative will be found at his Room, No. 65 Burnet House, page-of-

anable to transmit the full dispatch by the Angle-Sexon, from Liverpool on the 13th, via Londonderry on the 14th, till to-day.

The Angle Sexon reports she attempted to pass through the straits of Belle Isie, but there being so much field ice, she was compelled to come around. She failed to bring RE ATTENTION VOLUNTERES.—WE are authorized to receive recruits for a company for active service in a new regiment already accepted by the United States Government. Persons wishing to join may apply to us, at the off Wedge of Esquire Thurs, corner of Ninth and Jen. It releases the control of the Company of regiments of infantry, a field battery of artil-lery, and a number of horses, for Quebec. It is admitted that this movement was sug-gested by American difficulties, but it is merely for protection, and will only raise the garrison from its present weak state to BOT WANTED-100 ABLE-BODIED SHARP-SHOOTERS,

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

dignation of the Northern States against England, shows what little cause England ARTISTS' PHOTOGRAPH GAL-both plain and painted in oil jylb-if EATON & WEBBER. has to sympathize with the American Gov-ernment. It says that she will assuredly not rejoice over the military success of either of the beligerents.

The British Ministers were defeated in the House of Commons, by a majority of one hundred and three, on a proposition to bestow one of the seats by disfranchisement on a new metropolitan borough.

The bill repealing paper duty had finally passed the House of Lords.

The annual meeting of the Cotton Sapply Association had been held at Manchester. The result of the exertions of the Association were reported to be rather discouraging. Increased efforts in India and Western Africa, to raise a supply, were urged in view rejoice over the military success of either of THERE WILL BE A MEETING of the MARION GYMNASTIC ASSOUTABLE. THIS Turesday EVENING at 8 o'clock. All members are carnetty requested to be present. S. W. BARD, President.

IMPHOVED ORDER OF RED
MEN - The Members of Miawi Tribe No.
I are hereby notified to attend a Council Fire of the
Tribe THIS Esth Sleep. Hot Moon at the 5th ruu,
for the election of Chiefs and payment of wampnin.

a* W. Black Alli, C. of Bec.

FEMALE PHYSICIAN — MRS. KING. M D. offers har service as Physician and Accordeur Patients boarded, if required. Residence, S9 Wade-st., between John and Cutter. The Moniteur formally announces that the Emperor is resolved to maintain a strict neu-

THE OFFICERS AND MEMNo. S., L. O. O. F., are hereby notified
to attend the semi annual meeting of
the Lodge THIS EVENING at eight
o'clock, for the election of officers
and payment of dues.

J. AYDELOTT, Per, Sec. ecree specifying the measures of neutrality be observed by French subjects. It is asserted that Count Cavour's death

THE MEMBERS OF WASHINGF, are hereby notified to attend the
regular semi-aenual meeting on
this (TUESDAY EVENING) at eight
o'clock, for the election of officers and
payment of dues.

GEURGE GOODALL,
1623-18

Hec. Sec'y. A new Italian Ministry has been formed, with Baron Riedsole as President and Minister of Foreign Affairs. The illness of Garibaldi is officially denied.

The British squadron had bombarded and destroyed Portas Nevo, killing seven hundred natives.

Grant Religion. In relating to the Parlie. MADAME ALWIN.

ALL PERSONS WISHING TO have their future prospects can have their correctly stated by MADAME ALWIN, at 16 East Sixth-st, between Main and Sycamore, where she may be consulted on all matters concerning love, marriage, courtship, law-matters and business affairs, and will tell the name of the lady or goutleman they will marry; also, the name of her visitors.

[j=19-f*] Great Britain—In relating to the Parliamentary proceedings on the 13th, Mr. Gregory, the member who postponed one of his motions on the subject of the recognition of the Southern Confedency, wrote a letter to the Times explaining why he desires a speedy recognition of the Montgomery

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Notice to Contractors.

HAMILTON COUNTY AUDITOR'S OFFICE, } SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CEIVED at the Auditor's Office of Hamilton County, Olio, until noos of FRIDAY, July 5, 1:61, for the following work: SYMMES TOWNSHIP.

For building an abutment and the superstructure of a bridge across Sycamore Creek, on the road-leading from Montgomery to Porter's Mill, in Symmes Township. Cownship.
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